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News Service. non. Nov. 11 - Determined aris has registered its de-

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on have urged that the set to the press, but Chair-de it plain this would not several senators ex-ta open discussion might such to certain senators excess on their hands.

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DOKING INTO OVER LETTERS

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committee on banking all take no further step of amending the adminncy bill until after the ation senators today rament of the commit-

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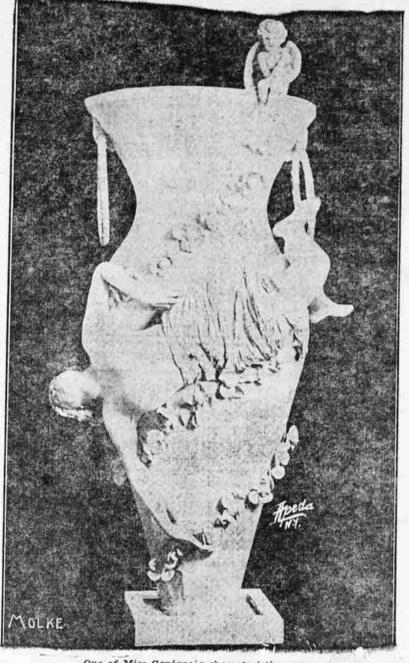
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A FABLE OF ROBBIE'S RISE TO AFFLUENCE

Which Tends to Prove That Extremes in Sartorial Embellishment or Absence Thereof Are to Be Avoided by Sweet Pemininity.



One of Miss Gordone's characteristic poses.

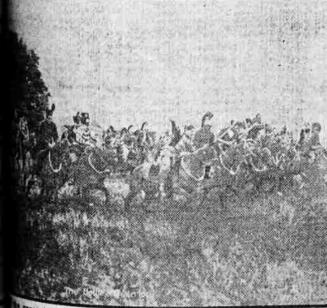
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So Robbie was shipped to an Art
School in the Big City neross from
Hoboken. Then came the Sad News that there had been a Crop Failure and the Frog Skins from Home would be

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trying on Worths and Faquins in a Fifth Avenue Establishment Purveying to the Women Folk of The Upper Crust. Robbie stood for cozing into eight or nine hundred Creations between nine and five, but when the Boss wanted her to Double in Brass at the Cashier's Desk during the Gladsome Yulc Tide she reneged

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Then Robbie decided to Break into Vaudeville. Hypothecating her Rock to purchase a Back Drop, four vards of Mosquito Netting and some Silk Fleshings and added a final "e" To her cognomen, Robbie Challenged Fate at the Chicago Majestie. Knocked 'em off the seats, and now she is annexing more pelf every Saturday Night than she used to in six months at her Old Jobs. Now Robbie goes around the country visiting nice little Burgs like Salt Lake visiting nice little Burgs like Salt Lake and appearing in Show Shops like the sentirely in the presi-of Mr. Pindell as he left and it isn't Hard Work, Either, Moral: Avoid extremes Either too



battle scenes in "The Battle of Waterloo," opening at for three days.

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The picture is historically correct and this is the first time anything of the kind has been attempted on one of the most remarkable battlefields the world has ever known.

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Once upon a time there was a Dame with a Swell Shape. The Skirt's name was Robbie and she resided with her fond parents in a Tank Village off the Main Line. Robbie used to make Mud Figures with such facility that her Folks thought Mike Angelo had nothing on her.

So Robbie was shipped to an Art School in the Big City across from Orpheum this week.



"Fun in Hi Skool," presented by Marx Brothers at the Pantages theater.

ighteen metropolitan musical comedy eighteen metropolitan musical comedy stars, mostly girls, will be the headline offering of an unusual bill which opens at the Pantages theater for the week beginning this afternoon. This bill has been setting up new box office records all along the circuit and Alexander Pantages considers it one of the greatest successes in the way of vaudeville enterlainment he has sent over his circuit in months.

onths.
"Fun in a Hi Skule" is the title of the omedy hit that this clever company devers. It is one of the biggest auts to ppear in local vanceville in many

Four Marx brothers and a company of | sational tango contest is staged. Mem-

There is still another riot scheduled for the week, as the bill will introduce Greve and Green. These two are among the best comedians and their act is of the type that keeps audiences clamoring for more. Their offering is entitled "A Page From Minstrelsy." They do a number of clever skits and end by proving themselves musical gentuses of high order. George and Victor Maris, the most pleasing set of entertainers, will add to the enjoyment of the week with their "Lesson in Dancing." They have hardshoe dancing tricks studied down to a science. comedy hit that this clever company delivers. It is one of the biggest auts to
appear in local vauceville in many
months. There are new songs, several
hilarious comedy incidents and all manner of clever dancing.

This company is what might be
known as a double-headliner, for it also
stages another act of the bill, entitled
"Mr. Greene's Reception." The act is
different from "Fun in a H! Skule." but
it is quite as much of a gem as far as
dancing, music and comedy is concerned.
It is in this latter offering that the sen-

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AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE THEATER-Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan company in "The High Road." This afternoon and tenight. "The Merry Countexc." Thursday and Friday nights. Special matinee Friday.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville, Performances every afternoon and evening.

UTAH - Willard Mack and Marjorle Rambeau in "The Dawn of a To-morrow." All week, with matiness Thursday and Saturday.

EMPRESS-Vaudeville. Performance every afternoon and two performances at night. New bill today, PANTAGES-Vandeville, Performance every afternoon and two performances at night. New bill today,

The following theater notices are marked "advertisement" in order to comply with a strict interpretation of the new federal new-paper law. In no seuse are they paid advertisements. They are items furnished by the press agents of the various theaters.

Convincing proof of the tremendous impression created by "The Merry Countess" lies in the fact that it packed the historic Casho theater. New York, to the walls for six months. Samuel E. Rork will present this musical romance at the Salt Lake theater Thursday and Fiday nights, with a matinee Friday. The engagement of Mrs. Piske in "The High Road" will close tonight. There is a special multiple today.

There is wenderful gripping power in "The Dawn of a Tonorrow," this week's hig production at the Utah theater, and although the play is rather lengthy, interest is kept at high tension from heginning to end, and the audience sits with deep attention as the story of a London walf is told. Her unyielding faith, her love and self-sacrifice; her purity of character, although she is a denizen of the cost end of London, of the underworld, are attributes vividity portrayed by Marjorie Rambego.

Rarely has there been a bill at the Orpheum that contains so many acts of
real merit, noveltles and good ensemble
singing as the offering at the Orpheum
during the current week. "The New Song
Birds" in themselves are of a class, both
as regards fun and anlendid voices, while
as an example of unditted foolisiness
that is "put across" amid marked hilarity
on the pari of every audience, the offering of Messrs, Mullen and Coogan has
not been duplicated here for many
months.

An absorbing drama of unusual interest is "Redemption," presented in three reels at the Mehesy today. In the Lubin comedy, "Auntle's Affinity." the chef makes love to auntle while the clerk clopes with her nice. Tomorrow "Sleeping Beauty." the ever-popular fairy tale, will head the new programme.

Mutineers Are Held.

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WILMINGTON, Del. Nov. 11—The twenty-two mutineers of the bark Manga Reva, who were taken from the vessel at the Delaware breakwater after their return here from sea, had a hearing before a United States commissioner here today. Three of them pleaded guilty The others pleaded not guilty. The commissioner held all under ball.



sational fange contest is staged. Members of the company develop remarkable dancing skill and the whole act is said to be a whiriwind of fun. The tange is something new and is said to have the Texas Tommy lashed to the mast as far as sensational dancing speed is concerned.

There is still another riol scheduled for the weak as the bill lateral of the contest.

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TODAY

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Eddle Howard, Greve and Green,
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Pantages Orchestra, Claude Nettleton, Director,
Three shows daily, 2:15, 7:38,
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Claude J. Nettleton, new musical di-rector of the Pantages orchestra, formerly of the American theater.

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TONIGHT LAST TIME. Harrison Grey Fiske presents

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Special Ballet and Scenery.

Prices—Evening, 50c to \$1.50; Matinee,
25c to \$1.00. Sale now on.



Week of November 9th "THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW" The greatest scenic and soul-stirring play ever produced. Miss Marjorie Rambeau in a powerful

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Emily Darrell and Charley Conway,
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The Jungmann Family,
The Heuman Trio,
Exclusive Orpheum Photodrama,
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Tom Dingle and Jack Corooran are "real entertainers." They are billed as the "merry mirthsmiths," and fully five up to their name. Their dances, songs and patter are clean cut and suited to the most refined audiences. Dingle is a long and louse-jointed fellow and his dancing the cause for hearty laughter.

Matel Florence and Beresford Lovett appear to advantage in "The Tamer." a dramatic playlet with a continual tings of conedy to keep up the spirits. Miss Florence is the vain and selfish wife who is not estisated with her husband and his \$15 a week, until he suddenly turns and is no longer easily lostled, and makes himself the "tamer" instead, when she finally realizes her mistake. The sketch demands intense interest and is most pleasing in the manner it is presented. Fronchly the most unusual act of the "buman salamanders." Fire and heat present no danger to this pair, a man and a woman. They swallow fire and blow fire from their mouths. The man places hot seafing wax and extinguishes a clear against his tongue. The act is one of the "freak" nature, and a decided novelty on any vandeville programme.

George F, Hall is a well-known comedian who has made a study of real American humor. He is favorably remembered as the star of "A Ragged Hero," which has appeared locally a number of times. Hall renders Kipling's "Gunga Diin" in a most interesting manner.

Maurice Brierre and Grace King are

two of the cleverest song and dance ar-tists on the vaudeville stage today. Their work is high class and artistic, and their programme is at all times complete in ovelties. New views by the Weekly Review com-

detes what is promised as one of est bills of the season.

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